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which they were the most interested and

submarines and the question of the for

has for many years been threatened. It has been understood that we insisted upso accepted by other coun But he balleyes that in the and in quite us from and open a man ed States on the and inc of capital ship for war, and the to re-train the com-Will was it Insisted; ance that the problems of China and international mance and it is but proper

### PRESIDENT LOWELL ON ATRILET of the navy are those who can be ex-ICS.

Perhaps more than the timul amoun of attention will be directed by some to the amount report which has just been because of the the that in it he says ministrators and Descring bodies to the interpolluplate achievie come (a in

He considers it a matter worthy perious consideration as to whether the diren contests toucht not to be limhad instead of endeavoring to eater to the public demand for such a spectacle When he refers to the fact that increasing interest has been manifested In such ferencoffegiate contests he is tions which are resorted to in order to smalntain the team strength for the nuc loge sports that the public takes a deep es interest to them because they are con Casts which are clean and won on the guarity, but when he refute to the effect which the increasing attention to sports ly bound to have upon she studies of the participants it is to be realized that he sleafe with a matter with which every dustingtion is concerned.

President Lowett it appears to opposed to foothall only when it is carried to a bit late. cation and that he assumes to be the prime abject of the college.

As for having but one football contest, ghe same as there is one big racing event on the Thames, it sooms hardly probable en I saich an arrangement can be expect that when it comes to sending a team tour the west or the entire country for not surprising that there is a feeling that the time has come to call a President Lowell has not under taken to satablish any rules. He has called attention to conditions for the nurpose of directing thought thereto. His calm is to see that the colleges carry out the purposes for which they are intended without everdoing the important part

### which sports should play. A TIMELY OFFER.

Wastiser the invitation of the United Campaign. States extended to the governments of Chill and Peru will bring about the of plenipotentiaries in this cuntry as referred to remains to be determined, but there is gratification that this country has undertaken to give its note the contrast. esistance to an adjustment.

pensor such a conference if it were not of the charges, might that there was some chance of favorable result. The two countries have not been on speaking terms for a erable time. Having broken their plematic relations they are working of first and particularly so when meant the burning to death or sufficient understanding except that it be un- ing 35 horses. staken through such a conference as

of course and hole with suspicion gutes to the arms conference came with the real spirit of disarmament. Possibly the leakest to see that are does not get not, but it is what they have accomplished and the arms of the course of the spirit in which they depart that notes to the arms conference, the unitary that course for much.

join, bid fair to continue over an uncertain period unless some such conference as is proposed is able to bring about an agreement. There is the treaty of Ancon but it is in regard to the carrying out of its terms that the countries are at leggerheads. Each fears the steps that have been taken by the other to profit through the delays that have been taken by the other to profit through the delays that have been taken by the other to bean."

"I had a very good time at Jean's tiques truth a preity poor place to try anything like that but they had their fun working on it. They didn't get it done and anything on it. They didn't get it done anything on it. They didn't get it done and anything on it. They didn't get it done and anything on it. They didn't get it done anything o that have been taken by the other to be profit through the delays that have occurred, either in the adherence to the er.

that have been taken by the other to profit through the delays that have co-curred, either in the achievage to the treaty requirements or in considering a substitute.

If the United States can fill the place of peacemaker and put an end to the South American problem, which it would of course be hapy to do, it will be an accomplishment of the greatest benefit to those two nations which are directly important. The quick accomplance by Chill can well be followed by a prompt response on the part of Peru. Too often is it the case that the peacemaker aclidon gets tanks for for offering by the opportunity which this country affords ought not to be wilfully disregarded.

CONTROLLING SERIOUS DANGERS.

Little attention is paid to many serious dangers until somethins harpens and then a great furore results and insistent demands are made for action that will prevent similar conditions in the future. All of which is well enough except that such instances are invariably respectitions of similar affairs which have occurred before, though they probably didn't occur near enough at home to get desaying oncerned over the indestible is much onocened over the indestible is put to it to see just how to get

disthift is much concerned over the in-disthift is much concerned over the in-uries and property damage that has re-sulted from a blasting explosion in which suited from a blasting explosion in which it arrears the contractor had gone ahead with his work without securing the necessary permit and had used explosives where the natives sold us she had us she had us he had never seen and she could not find Jean to ask what they were. The men were working over a golf course a lot and they used to come with ravenors are prepriet. that were not covered by the license ap- with rave floation which he had filed. The situation indicates that the one who was responsible for the trouble was followserence has finished its work. There are responsible for the trouble was follow- "You're just cross because you couldn' the a practice which had come to be go," laughed Loretta, "It was to tell the They have seen more or less established through lack

It is a situation which seems not to have been so much different than that which was disclosed in New York following the Wall street explosion when was found that little attention was lations amount to nothing unless they are respected, or unless those which they granted has led West Philadelphia to demand a thorough investigation, the ing of the negligent and responsible one

ones to strict accountability, is and use of high explosives amounts in and use of high explosives amounts in anothing unless it accomplishes what victed and executed; intended. Permitting a general discount for such requirements of falling was arrested for the boisoning of Cook and been a betting. tie and use of high explosives amounts s intended. Permitting a general disare expected to enforce such rules to often bring about just such denlocable affairs as that at West Philadelphia.

The figures of the federal bureau of tavigation concerning the navy show health maintained. This is the outcome both of the requirements when enlisting rapry and special rights in that far received in that branch of the govern- ly reported that he had murdered several one men who cannot meet the require-

> to be physically fit interesting to note in connecti with those statistics that at the the report was made there were 91.82 per ent of the members who were nativ orn, 2.99 who have been naturalized 4.80 per cent colonial natives and three tenths of one per cent, or 352, are aliens When it is shown that good conduct are numerous and that deser-

some and dishonorable discharges are ennaratively few, it emphasizes the that the payy is not the dumping for trouble makers as some are often inclined to make it. Unfortuthere are some who think that navy is or should be a federal repatory, and that enlistment therein some other punishment. The policy and should be to discourage any hat fine discrimination was being ex-

### EDITOBIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Not much success is likely to attend the ef- it. fort to rate common sense as old fash-

Just because China has plenty of ter tory without it is no excuse for de-

The baseball players are of course coking forward to the day when they

to use the same brand of optimism with which they entered and lost the 1920

If as claimed, the Hapsburgs are liv ing in relatively poor circumstances, they'll have a fine chance to study the position of the man in the street and

No endecation is given but it would In view of the denials it remained for seem to be the fact that the United the Chita government to prove its States had reason to anticipate a sucagreement. The best evidence that it Plainly & would not be disposed to couldn't is shown now by its disavowal

However much they may desire to embarrass the packers, strikers cannot arouse public sympathy by the setting ent the burning to death or suffocat

One critic save that none of the dele-gates to the arms conference came with

### MOST PERILOUS SALAD

Just at the present time West Phil-the cooking and she was sometimes some

with raveness appetites."
"What kind of a golf course could you
make on that sort of grounds, Fd like to
know?" her brother asked scennfully.

Famous Trials

"As forgetters of all the important things they take the cake," said her brother. "They'd forget their heads if their collars didn't hold them on tight."

"They ordered come from the general storekeeper," said Loretta. "He was just out of them, he said, but he knew where to get them and he promised to have them there very soon. Divery time we went to the store we'd ask about them. We'd almost forgotten them when we began to pack up."

most forgotten them when pack up."

"There's that grand forgottery again," grouned her bredlier. "I a meratisful that you did not forget to come home."

"Thank you, said horetts kelly. "Well we told Jean to make sure and speak to the storekeeper when she went there yeaterday morning to order the danner things, but it slipped her mind and the didn't mention them at all. We had a long like on the program that afternoon so we sat mention them at all. We had a long bike on the program that afternoon so we sat off right after lunch and didn't get back until just in time for dinner. We went almost at once to the dinner table and ate like starving thosh. It was only when the salad was served that we paused, for it was the funniest looking salad we ever saw, a sort of cheese with dressing and lettuce and we all weighed Jean to see what she'd do."
"Divoellent policy," churched her involve.

ment," Loretta went on. "And them she began to kaugh and she laughed until the ears rolled down her cheeks. We laughed

"It was the golf balls," laughed Loretta. "The cook had never seen any and she thought they were seen kind of chease for salad. You see the storekeeper had somehow sent them out in a paper bag. There were twelve of us and a dozen of them so they just went around when she fixed them with the dressing on. It was hit of the visit."—Exchange.

almosp savage race, but toney declarate it is so little known, it is one of the most designiful corners of the earth

"It history is astonishing. So many races have sough for it in the obscure centuries that the present day Corsican is a mixure, exhibiting many of the racial traits of the adventurers from Tyre and Phoepicia the Goth, Vandal, Moor and Saracen as well as the Roman, Ge-

WILLIAM PALMER

derstand that they must five up to the soner was William Palmer, who was con requirements. Taking things for nected with a good family and numbered

While a number of crimes could have n charged against Pakmer, that

phrices circumstances an inquest was was held which dividual sic bremarks ble evidence connecting Paimer with the crime that at once it was recalled that cany suspection deaths had occurred

In consequence of these suspicions the bodies of Palmer's wife and brother were exhaused and at the Equest verdicts of wilful murder were found against Pal-mer in both cases. It was also common-

which goes to insuring good health in The Lord Charcottor accordingly introduc-no far an a physical examination will od into the House of Lords a bill em-discious is insisted upon. Again the fact nowering the Quitn's bench up or 1 certain offenders to be tried at the cer-tral criminal court, and consequently Pa are 21 years of age or under while only mars case came up at the Old Balicy and over 45 indicates that the men on May 14, 1856, before Lord Chief Jus-

s wife and his brother William He wa ved from Newzate at the co at the latter place on June 14, 1856. The trial created an extraordinary amount of excitement, not only in Eng-hand but all over the domitral Chica-justice Campbell, in summing up the casration of his address.
In this case Cockburn greatly distin-

guished himself by his masterly conduct of the prosecution, and is said to have replied, at the end of the case without a single note. The prosecution had to rely upon circumstantial evidence alone.

The chief reason for Palmer's crimes was his need of none. prosecution for formery, it was shown had by a series of devices which he n

have instantly discovered if he had fived that he provided himself with the means of committing the murder just before Cook's death; and that he could neither produce the poison he had bought, nor suggest any innocent reason for buying ed mainly upon the death having been caused by strychnin, though no strychnin was discovered in the body. The fact

Thate is a considerable amount of that can be done in anticipation was never seriously disputed. Probably the income tax blanks are there was some mystery in the case that are there was some mystery in the case that ary temperature in London is 34 degrees. was never discovered for Palmer assert-ed to the last that Cook was not poisoned to the last that Cook was not poison-ed by strychnin.

It has always been supposed that Pai-and custume workers, and in the ready-

nying it his no excuse for de-nying it hischaw. It is entitled to what strychnin could be administered to a vic-bolenge to it. mand yet no evidences discovered. From two trade, will be considered by the respec-tion and yet no evidences discovered. From the time he left the public schools P21. stance the suggested cuts range from mer had always ben amployed in some 1 1-4d, to 2d, an hour, and in the other way in the handling of medicines, and in trade the proposal is for reductions of can pack their suiteases and bega and leave for the south.

This line was remarkably expert. He was first apprenticed to a surgeon; then become a pupil in the Stafford Infirmary, and subsequently went to London to complete his medical studies.

Even the fact that he will have to pay plete his medical studies.

Palmer began the general practicing from the prices prevailing at Christmas.

Even the fact that he will have to pay an income tax wasn't chough to persuade Postmaster General Hays to decline his \$159,000 a year offer.

If the demograts are looking forward cheerfully to 1924, they probably intend to use the same brand of optimism with fected on her life, though he only po

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sessed a life interest in his wife's pro-perty to the extent of \$15,000. Palmer's brother Walter died a year to pay him the money on the policy he held on his brother. It was only soveral mouths lated that he was arrested for poisoning Cock. It was commonly re-ported that Palmer had murdered a number of other persons, and in Mansfield and Nottingham there was a general ha and Nottingham there was a general be-lief that Lord George Bentinck was one

### READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Phillips,

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of his many victims but no direct four cation is to be had for the beilef.

Firmness of character is one of those points which you may judge from the shape of the head, or rather from the velopment of one part of it.

It's that part in the top of the head ust back of a verticle line drawn up-vard from the ear. Lavater one of the pioneers of char-

Lavater one of the pioneers of char-acterology, was one of the first scien-tists to note that persons of firmness had high beads, for the development of this part of the nead, of course, lends the appearance of height to it. This faculty might well be called self-posession. But in reality it amounts to much more than this Needs with this development of the head are steadfast, tenacitus, persevering and self-control. tenacious, persevering and self-controlled. They are the kind you can depend on never to 'bose their heads' in a crisis. With excessive development of this characteristic the person becomes clasticate and stubborn. Lack of it produces the characteristic way a call facility of the characteristic the person becomes classicate and stubborn. Lack of it produces the character we call facility and the character we can be considered to the character we can be considered to the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character with the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character with the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can be considered to the character when the character we can b

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tial to any person holding a post requir-ing any great degree of executive ability ing any great degree of organize ability. Successful executives of big enterprihea, you'll find if you take the trouble to check up of them, all have high heads. Tomorrow-Mathematical Ability

### GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

problem of retrenchment and liv-ithin one's income faces every exbelligerent European country in an acute form. In Great Britain, where we do at all events balance our hudget, it is a question of easing the crushing burden of taxation. On the continent, where few of the post-war governments have had the strength or courage to tax adequate-ly, it is a question of stopping the flood of paper money. In all alike it is a question of restoring to productive industry and trade a greater proportion of the wealth remaining available. Only when so restored can it breed new wealth and provide the wherewithal for a general re-

vival of prosperity and employment. Warmest January Night-Strong west warmest danuary Aight Strong west-erly winds, rising in places to gale force, and record high temperatures, have marked the opening of 1922. Sunday night (Jan. 1) was the warmest known in January for half a century. At Kew.

### Stories That Recall Others

His Forgetter Worked Mr. A. has a meeting on Wednesdays which he likes to attend. Not long ago he was to have gone on a business trip-but he told his wife that he'd wait until

poning engagements. He had to readjust a lot of things around his place of business in order to get to the meeting.

Then Wednesday came, and he forgot to go. Taking the Temperature.

Nothing, of course, must be said about this, but there's one fellow who makes this, but there's one fellow who makes his own beer in his own cellar. He is scientific about it. Uses a hydrometer to test its kick or sombthing.

The other evening he was working in the cellar. His little daughter went downstairs to keep him company. She saw him wipe off the hydrometer and silp it into the beer.

"What's the matter, daddy?" she inquired "Hes your hear got a fever to "Has your beer got a fever to-

"Excellent policy," chuckled bur broth er. "I see I may trust you when out in the gilttering throngs of society." "Jean herself loked bewildered a mo

too, but it was some time before we knew what we were laughing at."
"Very wise nevertheless, when you wish to keep on the good side of a hostess,' said her brother solemnly. "What was the loke."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

and Saracen as well as the Roman, Ge

noesce and Pisan of the later centuries "The lave of liberty is still strong and in some of the smaller mountain towns the older men say that they never cease fighting for independence until after Au gust 14, 1769, when the Island was form ally declared a French sossession. By a strange prank of fate, Napoteon Bona-parts was been on that day in the bean-tiful port of Ajaccio, with its crange and almond groves, its mimosa tres and its graceful paims "During the struggles of later years

Pasquale Paoli appeared as the lender of the Corsicans against the oppression of Genou and while he in turn was forced to submit to the rule of France he is considered the real hero of Corsica and his picture can be seen in many a mountain home to this day. His tomb is the shrine of Corsica Parket with the control of Corsica Tables still are taid of the nome to this day. His tomb is the shrine of Corsica. Tales still are toid of his simplicity and scorn of luxury. After he was made a generia, so runs one of these stories, his brother thought it more befitting his dignity that glass windows should be put in his hime. Pasquale broke every pane declaring. If do not mean to live like a duke in my father's house but like a Corsican born."

"Because the Vendetta' was organized in these stirring times as a protective measure the world of the present believen the Corsicans to be a savage people, vindictive and vengeful, and that bandits and robbers abound in the mountain fastnesses. Today the Corsican is a milder man offen any moor always kindle and man, often very poor, always kindly and honest and hospitable to travelers. It is a matter of native pride that no beggars are to be found in Corsica.

"Not o be oudone by other larger cities, Calvi, on the north coast of Cor-sica claims the birthpiace of the great discoverer Columbus. Bastia is an im discoverer Columbus. Bastia is an important port on the northeast part near Cape Corso and opposite Italy. Ajaccio. the capital, is the most charming city all the island and lies on the beautiful Gulf of Ajaccio to the southwest.

'There are few tawns or cities to compare with these two except Calvi, Sartene and Bonifacio and a few little mountain towns along the short railroad line which connects the principal ports. The 'routes'

connects the principal ports. The 'routes nationales' are excellent highways and pencirate to the most inaccessible moun tain villages. Automobilists have thei machines brought over from the continent on the little steamers which ply t and from the Island to France and Italy Hotels are not so comfortable as those of the main and but each year since the war travelers have been coming in in casing numbers and hotels are impro

Mountains are the wonder of the is land. It has been called the Switzerland of the Mediterranean on account of the long ranges of rugged peaks, snow car ped the year round. The climate i justable and the traveler can stop best sulted. From sea level up to 1800 feet there is the climate of Italy and Shain with vegetation such as citrus fruits, small grain and vegetables. Between 1800 feet and five thousand fact



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Corsica is one of the Mediterranean reasons advanced by France in her claim that her navy was necessary to defend her possessions in three seas. The following bulletin concerning Corsica, from the National Geographic Society, is based on notes by Ckton R. Adams, recently returned from this island Deportment of France:

"Few people know Corsica as more than a little island, the birthplace of the Emperor Napoleon and the home of an almost savage race. But today because it is so little known, it is one of the most of the lack of labor and capital there are few exports and these are confined to wood, cork, wine, olive oil, charcoal, briar wood pipes and big timbers guitable for building from the forest guitable

confined to wool, cork, wine, olive oil charcoal, briar wood pipes and big tim-pers guitable for building from the fo-rests. Sheep and goats are to be found rests. Siesp and goals are to be found in great flocks in the mountains and the thrifty peasant has his ciothing and food from them. In the swift flowing mountain streams are many varieties of fish and wild boar and mountain sheep can be found in the dense forests in the higher

"In the next few years the traveler t whom comfort is not such a considera-tion wil ibe attracted to thi hisland won derful. The best season for a visit is during May and June when the thick covering of low shrubs called 'maquis' is in bloom and the whole island is a mass. of many colored flowers. The perfumor many colored towars. The perfume can be smelled many miles out to sea. "Corsica, with an reg about that of our state of Maine, is the third largest of the Mediterranean Islands, ranking next to Sicily and Sardinia. None of its eight rivers is navigable. Its mountains are laced with traffs of goat and sheep."

FORMER POSTMASTER AT

STAFFORD SPRINGS ON TRIAL Hartford, Jan. 19 .- Leroy F. Batts. other postmaster at Stafford Springs, will appear in the federal court Friday o face charges of embezzlement of \$3. 545.87 of postal funds. The shortage is the funds has been made good by friend in Stafford Springs who have come to the assistance of the former postmaster It is claimed the embezzlement was no wilful one, but simply a matter or business wherein the funds of the common fund, and expenditures made from it with the result that when the was an apparent shortage.

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